

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

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Students cast Homecoming votes

Finalists to be revealed at Capers

Students voted for their favorite Homecoming king and queen nominees Tuesday and Wednesday, voting for the first time for a king as well as queen. Usually students elect a queen who appoints a king to be her escort, said Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater, but this year the Senate decided to elect a king.

Nominees selected by 29 organizations were introduced at a presentation dance Thursday. Any of the approximately 46 campus organizations could have selected Homecoming nominees.

Nominees must be full-time students.

Nominees will participate at 1:15 p.m. Nov. 1 in Campus Walk, a "mini-parade" that will start at Genecov Science and Arts Building and end at Wise Plaza, Prater said.

Displays built by students will be

stationed along the course of the walk and any member of an organization is welcome to walk along with their nominees. King and queen nominees will be presented at the pep rally at the end of the walk.

The top five finalists for Homecoming king and queen will be announced at Campus Capers which begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1 in Wise Auditorium.

Campus Capers is a Student Senate sponsored variety show containing acts from different groups.

Acts are divided into two groups: professional, for organizations who have time allotted in their schedules for this type of activity, and non-professional, which includes acts by fraternities and other campus organizations, Prater said.

"God Bless America" by Baptist Student Union, "Greased Lightning" by Sigma Phi Epsilon, a dance

routine by the jazz class, "Sweat" by the Cheerleaders and a comedy skit by the Tri-C are among the acts being practiced for Capers.

Acts will be judged on professionalism (1 to 10 points), creativity (1 to 5 points), originality (1 to 10 points), theme (1 to 5 points) and costumes (1 to 5 points).

First prize will be \$300; second, \$200 and third, \$100.

Campus Capers judges are: Van Powers of Dallas, director of National Cheerleaders Association; Dottie Hunt, a Longview dance instructor and Carla Fair, a Tyler beauty/fashion consultant.

They will also choose the most handsome boy and most beautiful girl from king and queen nominees. This couple will be presented at the football game before the finalists are announced, Prater said.

Four finalists and Homecoming

queen and king will be announced Saturday, Nov. 2, at the football game between TJC and Henderson County Junior College in Rose Stadium.

Nominees include: Sophia Lacy and Horace Taylor, Alpha Delta Sigma; Cheryl McCloud and Kent Whitaker, Alpha Tau Alpha; Janet Miller and Todd Lawhorn, Apache Band; Shay Taylor and Billy Wayne Slaughter, Apache Belles; Stacy McLean and Ronnie Brock, Baptist Student Union; Sundi Palmer, Bateman Hall; Annette Carroll, Biology Club; Kristi Ball and Eric Gentry, Cheerleaders; Rae Middleton and Danny Woodard, Claridge Hall and Sheila Landry and Jerry Whitworth, Delta Upsilon.

Other nominees are: Kelley Hicks, Dental Hygiene; Gina Turner and Bryan York, Electronics Club; Rena Jernigan and Larry Halbrook,

Epsilon Delta Pi; Kim Lasiter, Holley Hall; Sage Rudd, Hudnall Hall; Spencer Bynes, Lewis Hall; Susan Tomlinson and Kelley

Boucher, Pi Kappa Alpha; Cathy Kimlicko and Todd Gilbert, Phi Theta Kappa and Sabra McCarty and Paul DeLongshamps, Sans Souci.

Other nominees are: Julie Bouchard and Kyle Argenbright, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Brooke Garner, Sledge Hall; Polly Bruck and Michael Gaylor, Student Senate; Becky Whatley and John Cavin, Tau

Kappa; Kara Guinn and Mike Herrin, TJC Choir; Cynthia Chapa, TJC Football; Elizabeth Chester and Ben Barker, TJC News; Pam Mills and Jay Shipp, Tri-C; Diana Strock and Gary Humphrey, West Hall; Patti Franklin and Shane DuBose, Zeta Phi Omega.

Mantooth offers advice for coping with crises

By Kim Ellis and Kathy Wheat
staff writers

Acknowledging feelings and allowing yourself to feel emotions is the first step in controlling crisis situations, said Carol Mantooth, client services director of the east Texas Crisis Center. Mantooth discussed "Hitting the Panic Button: How Do I Deal with a Crisis Situation" in two recent seminar sessions sponsored by the Counseling Center.

"It's all right to be emotional," she said. "And for men, only in the last few years has it been accepted that they can express emotions other than hate or anger."

A crisis occurs when someone becomes upset, disorganized, confused or unable to cope with death, sickness, rape, self and many other situations.

Crises can start as early as childhood and continue through the teenage years, college and on up to retirement. A crisis may occur over the inability to do a task, or it may appear as an identity or directional crisis, said Mantooth.

Crises in our lives can be predictable, unpredictable or self-activating, but a crisis is not bad unless we try to deal with it the wrong way, Mantooth explained.

Solutions are not to panic, overindulge in food, get drunk, become depressed or reach the final act, suicide, she said.

Characteristics of crisis situations include temporary emotional effects which may last four to six weeks, failure of usual problem solving techniques, inability to "think straight" and an inability to see any positive outcome, Mantooth said.

Crises can start as early as childhood and continue to the teenage years, college and on up to retirement.

"When a person is in a crisis, they either keep things internal and it turns into depression or they turn things external and will be aggressive to themselves or to others," said Mantooth.

When there is a problem, a person should talk to someone such as parents, friends or teachers.

"Generally if they (crisis victims) can talk about what's really going on inside, it helps them to get it out," Mantooth said. "Even if no solution is found, talking helps because it's getting it off your chest."

Mantooth pointed out four steps to solve a crisis.

First, "acknowledge the way you feel. It is okay to feel sad or angry," said Mantooth.

Second, stand back and examine the situation. "Are your feelings appropriate and realistic?" she asked.

Third, engage in activities that make you feel good.

Fourth, think of alternative solutions to dealing with the crisis.

Because changes in body chemistry help cure depression, Mantooth recommends exercise and anything else that makes you feel better, as a pick-me-up when dealing with a crisis.

"It isn't selfish to do something for yourself," she said. "The better you take care of yourself, the more you have to offer to other people."

East Texas Crisis Center provides a confidential, 24-hour hotline for counseling, referrals and information, Mantooth suggested. The Crisis Center Hotline number is 595-5591.

The final seminar Tuesday in the series sponsored by the Counseling Center focused on drug abuse.

Groups announce Halloween plans

For those who like frightful follies, campus organizations offer several festive functions for Halloween next Thursday.

Student Senate plans a costume contest and trick-or-treating and religious centers have scheduled other activities.

Students and faculty are encouraged to attend classes Thursday in costume and to wander through the Student Center around noon where Senate-selected judges will choose the best costumes.

"Prizes will be awarded to first place and, if enough participate, second place," said Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater.

The fun doesn't stop there. Halloween evening campus residence halls will honor a 7 to 10 p.m. "trick or treat" for all residents.

Two students who attended last year are sophomores Denise Sulewski and Karen Knight.

"We had a lot of fun. I guess it brought a lot of people together. It also offered a break in studying. It was different," said Sulewski.

"It was fun. I thought that the guys' football dorm got a little out of hand, because they started throwing water balloons and pitchers of water on us," Knight added.

Campus religious centers also plan activities.

Baptist Student Union will present a haunted house on Halloween night from 7 p.m. to midnight. Proceeds from admission, \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children, will benefit world hunger.

Daryl Butler, BSU freshman council president, said "Our goal is higher this year."

"We will try to bring in \$550. Groups and organizations are welcome," BSU Director Bob Mayfield added.

Church of Christ (Tri-C) will have a Spook House Tuesday and Halloween night at 6 and 10 p.m.

"We have the reputation for having the best haunted house in Tyler because it's really scary. It will be G-rated before 8 p.m. and PG afterwards," said Tri-C Director Dr. Charles Stelling.

"I clung to my boyfriend's arm the whole time," reports Robin McDaniel about last year's haunted house. "We went in a second time."

Wesley Foundation spokesman Kevin McCarley reports that group will sell Halloween-o-grams for 50 cents. The grams will consist of cookies or brownies with a message attached. Call Wesley at 592-3866 to order the messages which will be delivered on campus.

Education comes first

Free time is a valuable part of any college student's life, but how a student spends his or her free time may determine grade point averages, also a valuable part of college life.

Many students are involved in extracurricular activities such as Apache Band, Apache Belles, sororities, fraternities, and clubs. How much time a student may choose to invest in these activities is, of course, his or her own choice, but limits must be placed on such activities for the student by the student so schoolwork will not be pushed aside.

By the time one reaches college, one tends to feel totally independent. With a "now that I'm in college, I'll do as I please," attitude, one may forget the real reason for attending college in the first place--to further one's education.

Too often priorities get rearranged so education is ignored or forgotten.

Keeping priorities straight is not easy, but it is a must for the college student. College and the fun of college life will not last forever and when it is time to leave, the reality of a society that caters to the well-educated and informed awaits.

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

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Campus Briefs

Drop deadlines are nearing

Drop deadlines are nearing. Failing students can avoid an F on their transcript by withdrawing from a course through Nov. 8. Students who drop a course by this deadline, a week after midterm grades come out, will receive a W, said Registrar Elma N. Pineda.

From Nov. 11 to Dec. 6 a student can still drop, but, if failing the course, will receive a WF indicating an official withdrawal while failing. No drops can be made after Dec. 6.

Students interested in dropping a course should obtain a drop form from the registrar or counseling offices. Drop forms must be completed by the student, signed by the instructor or a counselor and returned to the registrar's office.

Library displays Texana

A "Sample of Texas" exhibit is displayed in Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center through October. The exhibit features books that show the wide variety of ethnic groups of Texas history, leading up to the Sesquicentennial which begins Jan. 1, 1986, said Assistant Reference Librarian Mary Jane McNamara.

The display contains samples from the Library's collections of Texas literature and history. It shows people who made up the most important factors of Texas history such as farmers and ranchers.

The Library features different exhibits each month. All students and faculty are encouraged to stop by and explore this exhibit, McNamara said.

Student Handbook helpful tool

The Student Handbook is a tool that can help unlock the secrets of the campus. Some students find it useful

while others virtually ignore the information it contains.

"The Student Handbook was very helpful to me when I was a freshman," said LaWanda Curry of Winona. "Without it I would have surely been lost. It helped me find places, who to see if I had a problem and talked about different organizations on campus."

"It also talked about rules and regulations for students attending TJC and about the rights I have as a student here on campus," Curry said.

"A student would be very confused coming on campus for the first time and not having and knowledge about the campus," said Yvette Richard from Hawkins.

"The Handbook is very informative and self explanatory. The Handbook is not only useful for new students but is very helpful for previous students who might have a problem and need to know where to go," she said.

Students exhibit art work

Student art work is exhibited periodically in Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center, said Graphic Art Instructor Tamara Brannon.

These exhibits occur when space in the Library and student work are available. These exhibitions are usually announced and occur at the whim of the instructors, said Brannon, but she would like to have a show soon.

Graphic art and photography are the subjects usually displayed.

Pieces selected by instructors from students work must be of excellent quality. As the year progresses so will the sophistication of the students' work, Brannon said.

A place in the Library exhibit is the goal of most graphic art and photography students.

"When your work appears in the Library, you know you're doing good!" said Brannon.

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Station targets students, claims to be their choice

By Donna Riffle
assistant editor

Ask your average young adult how they spend their leisure time and they'll most likely say they listen to the radio. If you ask a TJC student, they'll most likely say the radio station they listen to is Y99.

In a recent student survey, KEYP (Y99), which advertises itself as the No. 1 FM radio station in Tyler, was preferred by a 10 to one margin over one of its leading competitors, KTYL.

"I wouldn't say we were better," says Y99 disc jockey T.J. McKay, "but we're better at what we do."

"We got better ratings than KTYL for the simple fact that there are more people out there that like what we're doing, kind of what we call a high-personality top 40 radio. KTYL is more 'adult-contemporary'," he explained.

McKay, who has been at Y99 for seven months, has one of the most important time slots in radio, afternoon drive time from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"I wouldn't say we were better," says Y99 disc jockey T.J. McKay, "but we're better at what we do."

He says KTYL is his biggest competition during his time slot. "I try and target my show to the working crowd until 5 p.m.," he says. "Then the ages start to vary after kids come home from school."

KTYL Program Director Brian Maloney, who is also a disc jockey with afternoon drive time, says, "KTYL is a more adult-oriented station."

"Everybody targets for a different audience," Maloney says. "We target for adults."

Maloney says the success of any radio station is how much money it makes, and says KTYL does make money.

"We target for those who have

money," he says. During his time slot, Maloney says, he targets to adult females. "They are the ones that spend the money," he says. "(They) are very influential when it comes to a purchase."

"We want to be the station to give away a new car or a trip to the Virgin Islands," Maloney said. To do this, KTYL will "keep doing what we do best--play good music and do promotions--do the right promotions."

McKay says that in their own class, KTYL is competition to Y99. "They are very good at what they do, but there are more people out there that enjoy what we do. Y99 is a contemporary hit radio station. If their (KTYL) format was exactly like ours, then they would be direct competition."

McKay, who is originally from Hawaii, found Y99 through a sort of a trade magazine while working as a D.J. in Boise, Idaho.

Although he loves his job, McKay says it is "certainly not the money" that keeps him doing what he's doing.

"I enjoy what I do," he says. "I've been doing this for about seven years and to this day it doesn't seem like work."

McKay says that radio as a medium has changed a lot in the past years.

"There is a lot more personality now," he says. "Five years ago, five out of every 10 radio stations were automated. Now they are fin-

ding that it is not as successful. People want to hear a live D.J. on the radio."

"When you walk into that control room, even if your dog just died or worse, you have to leave it outside the door."

Some of his most important jobs as a D.J., McKay says, are to inform people, brief the news and to entertain, no matter what mood one might be in that day.

"When you walk into that control room, even if your dog just died or worse, you have to leave it outside the door. There are people listening to you, and they don't want to hear you down and depressed on their radio."

"The most rewarding thing about my job, to me, is when someone calls me and says 'you said something or did something that made my day.' That makes me feel good," McKay said.

What does Y99 plan to do to stay on top of competition?

"Play the latest music and have a lot of contests and giveaways, including cash," McKay says, and to just "continue to entertain."

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Apaches overtake Cisco to capture conference lead

By Riley Kyle
staff writer

The Apaches took the Texas Junior College Football Conference lead with last Saturday night's win over Cisco Junior College. They meet Ranger Junior College in Ranger Saturday night for their next game.

Cisco kicked a field goal for the first half's only score.

"The first two periods were offensive struggles for both squads," said TJC Head Coach Charlie McGinty.

TJC took the lead in third quarter with a 68-yard touchdown run by Alan Hafford and a 20-yard field goal by Matt Banks. A Cisco touchdown run at the end of the quarter tied the game, 10-10.

The Apaches scored twice in fourth quarter with a 4-yard run by Marvin Allen and a 12-yard in-

terception return by Tonny Johnson to wrap the game up at 24-10.

With his third quarter field goal, Banks tied the Texas Junior College Football Conference record for the most field goals in one season (11) and most field goals in two seasons (19). The three-way tie on these records belongs to three TJC kickers.

Banks leads conference scoring and needs only six more points to tie the conference record for most points scored in one season by kicking. He now has 52 points scored by 11 field goals and 19 PATs.

Allen, who leads the conference in rushing with 721 yards on 134 carries, carried the ball 18 times for 70 yards against the Wranglers.

The Cisco game followed the Apache's comfortable defensive win over the Navarro College Bulldogs, 20-7.

In that matchup, the Bulldogs returned the opening kickoff to the Apache 32-yard line and scored on the next play.

A tough Navarro defense kept the Apaches from scoring on numerous occasions, holding them to only 32 total yards rushing.

The TJC defense recovered seven of eight Bulldog fumbles, two, by Reginald Oaks and Johnson, in the endzone for touchdowns.

Kicker Banks led Apache scoring with field goals from 23 and 36 yards plus two extra points for a total of eight. Johnson and Oaks followed with a touchdown each.

The first half was a defensive contest with each team scoring only once to give the Bulldogs a 7-3 halftime lead.

TJC's defense scored twice in the fourth quarter to wrap the game up at 20-7.



photo by ben barker

PLAY BALL--Lewis Hall (left) beat Sigma Phi Epsilon in their annual football matchup recently.

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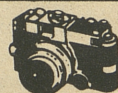
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